THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

and Frank. 220 West Fifty ninth-st., N. Y. 10 00 5 00 B. Goldson From of the Bath, N. Y., Presbyterian ay-school, per Mrs. E. H. Hastings.... Kan., per Mrs. Rachel Schaukenberg, treas-Ently J. McIndoe, Windsor, Vt

Total, August 11, 1883.....\$12,633 22 SOCIETY'S DOINGS OF A WEEK.

NOTES ABOUT THE WATERING-PLACES, LIFE AT NEWPORT-THE CASINO PARTY-GOSSIP

FROM BEACHES AND SPRINGS. To those who object to the emptiness and tack of high motive in the dining, driving, lounging and ise-seed-cussing which just now make up so much of the fushionable existence at Newport, the people within that circle reply that there is a difference between waltzing and looking on. After all, are you sare you yourself think it nothing, they ask, to have a live Earl lift his hat to you? to be one of "the most prominent persons present" at a fox-hunt? and to be master of all onditions which grid idleness with elegance ! If you

fid, why then should you be accoved by it?

It is just as well that few tired brain and hand workers are among the summer pilgrims to Newport. For such there is no baim of relaxation in Gilead—no restful nepenthe is dispensed at the Casino. The air of the e stimulates acute self-consciousness, and the example of people who dine and dance the season round, as though Oberon's horn was forever blowing, infects everybody. It is a sublimation of the dancing plague of

Such exhibaration of spirit and excitation of body are only a degree more restful than the boisterous behavior of the carousers at the Casino last Monday night, whose aching heads in the morning must have had companions in low spirits. Perhaps there was a lesson in the occurrence that will be heeded by the stockholders and governors of the institution. It was shown at the annual meeting of the stockholders on the same day that subscriptions had fallen off considerably during the year. This accounts, parily, for the comparatively small attendance at the meraing concerts.

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Northcote from

their tour in England will add to the small body of people who put society in debt by serving as foci for linner and other parties. Society people esteem themelves so much on a level that it is hard to find excusfor nonoring one of their own number with a dinner Many might think Americans like Mr. Bancroft, for instance-whose handsome grounds make him the John Hoey of Newport-would be as well worth lionizing as many of the foreigners who come here. But a foreign label is quite as attractive in society as on a pickle

The hunts were well attended last week. Miss Choever is distinguishing herself by her graceful and fearless riding and competition among the young men for emisence in the awkward squad. It is said that a hunt of a more extended and sportsmanlike character is con emplated by a young man who has recently spread the of his devotion to a professional beauty. He says New pert is too dull for him, and does not seem to realize the ibility that in spice of courtesies extended to him by a few personal friends of his family the duiness of Newport to him may not have been altogether accidental.

To recall the entertainments of last week is to be at once be sildered by their number. Mrs. Howe's reading of one of her own poems at Mrs. Paran Stevens's on fast Sunday night was a notable inclient. Thomas Hitchcock's dinner-party at the Parker villa Sunday night was to lowed on Monday by a handsome table at Edgerton L. Winthrop's, at which, among the eighteen persons ton L. Whithrop, as which and R. A., Mr. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cushing and Mr. Livingston. The Earl and Countess of Onslow were the bonored guests at Ogden Mills's dinner-party. others present being Mr. and Mrs. Cusbing, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderoilt, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Miss Carrol, Mr. and rs Lavingston, Mr. Winthrop and Colonel Gardiner. Among those who gathered on Tuesday at the invitation and Mrs. F. Vanderbilt, to meet Dr. and Mrs. Webb, were F. O. Bezob, Miss Yznaga, Mrs. Post, Mr. Fearing and Lady Mandeville. One of the prettiest tables, ating the flowers and the young faces round it, seen thus far this season was Mrs. Henry Clews's luncheon at the Bryce vills on Tuesday, when Miss Remsen, Miss Alice Remsen, Miss Clift, Miss Dickey, the Misses Parsons, Miss Warren and Mrs. George W. Merritt, graced the

afraid to laugh and where nature is not ignored to se great an extent as at Newport in the daily plans for sure. The shores of Lake George are througed with merry parties, camping out or stopping at the hotels. and enjoying the crystalline air, the always be sutiful lake and its surrounding mountains, over which the eagles can be seen circling almost every day. The summit of Prospect Mountain, near Caldwell, is a favorgoal for ambitious climbers. As one rows or sails along the take he is ever and anon startled by the various college or hotel cries coming from the shore and being answered by others on the lake, as for instance: Sag-am-o-r.e. Baw-bow-bow!" or "B-o-l-t-o-n, hotel,

Horseback riding is a favorite diversion at Richfield Springs, where Miss Almy of Washington, and Miss Dris-ler are among the akilful riders. What with Madame de

let are among the skilful riders. What with Madame de Lissan's concert, the bicycle tournament, tennis, etc., hie week has been a lively one, though anddened for many by the ceath of Mr. sherwood, the son of hir, and hirs Joan Sherwood.

Joseph J. Mills, so well known in Wall-st. is getting better every day from his recent slight attack of paraly, is. He let Richfield Springs on Saturday for the United States Ho.el, Saratoga. His physician, Dr. Gilchrist-Expresses absolute connocence in his recovery.

The prospect of four-in-hands running to Niew York is wiscomed by many lovers of accenture at Saratoga. The western has been delizatifully co i at the Springs, the thermometer not going above 70°, and the racing, the thermometer not going above 70°, and the racing, the thermometer not going above 70°, and the racing, driving, dancing, concerts, etc. have been enjoyed with zest. President Soto is one of the most distinguished greats at the hotels. The appearance of Mr. Vandershifts that interest everybody, crowds concerting on the aidewalk to see the Myers start.

People nave had to walk to keep warm out of doors in

copie save had to walk to keep warm out of doors in Agens star.

People wave had to walk to keep warm out of doors in the Catekinis. That some people enjoy the exercise is evidenced by the fact that recently a young woman book a jaunt of the fact that recently a young woman book a jaunt of the fact that recently a young woman took a jaunt of the fact that recently a young woman took a jaunt of the diversion for long Branch, and an extra day of pleasure was for its formship a great part of the diversion for long Branch, and an extra day of pleasure was frovided last week to recompense or the loss of one through a storm in the week previous. Among those woo have driven out to the races are General Pryor.

Mrs. A. J. Drexel and Mr. and Mrs. Wallack. The report that Judge Hilton is to built hotels and cottages at theore and the Atlantic Highlands interested many people at long Branch. It is well known that the Judge owns real estate at bota places, but his intentione farely reach the public ahead of his performances. One of the new features at Momonth Beach is the music and deneing at the Casino saturday nights.

The old war between cottage owners and the general public appears to be on the point of breaking out at Mt. Deact, where the people was patronize the short at the preting far a week of two, are complianing that all the preting far a week of two, are complianing that all the preting in a being taken up by cottagers. It would appear that national parks mus. be multiplied in order that the fullish may have access to the natural beautes of the country.

The hill a training the Kennels, "Far Rockaway, for the

The mir at "The Kennels," Far Rockaway, for the The hir at "The Konnels," Far Rockaway, for the melt of the Zpiscopal Kectory, proved an unexpected eccess. The Ludies of the Dickerson, Cheever, Rac, eckeder and Keckson families were actively assisted by most the entire octtage population. Nearly every-ling was sold out on Friday angul, and last alight the ar resolved itself energy into a restaurant and dancing arry. The pecuniary results were unexpectedly good, Mrs. G. H. Wyukoop gave an informal musicale at her mings at "Wave Creek" on Thursday evening, at which ere present among other guests Mrs. Huntington and at two facilities of the tented dancaters. I nose two young ladies of two talented dancaters. I nose two young ladies stage at "Wave Creek" on Intrestay evening, at which the present among other guests Mrs. Huntington and or two talented characters. I ness two young ladies we have been designed to the content of the c

the debit side of the ledger, however, among others are the names of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Redmond and Miss Bulkley, who sailed by Wednesday's Cunarder.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS-THE CASINO GOVERN ORS RETICENT-PERSONAL GOSSIP. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11 .- A large and costly summer residence is to be erected on Bellevuc-ave. for John W. Ellis, of the New-York banking-house of

Winslow, Lanier & Co. The plans have been made by William A. Potter, of New-York, who has designed many of the Newport cottages. Mr. Ellis is occupying Fair Lawn, the residence of Mr. Levi P. Mortou, of New-York. Workmen have begun operations upon the villa on Bellevue-ave. for Dr. C. M. Bell, of New-York, who is occupying toe Morgan Villa on Narragansett-ave. A large addition is being built to "Stone Villa," James Gordon Bennett's house, on Bellevue ave. At least three villas are to be erected at Coddinet Point.

Mrs. Paran Stevens and David King, of New York, have come off victorious in their fight against the con nen who blocked Jones's Court with the horses and carriages in their keeping. It was a plucky and determined fight and has resulted in a substantial victory.

The Casino Governors will not, it is thought, make a public report of the result of their investigation of the so-called Casino disturbance last Monday evening. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will pay a tribute to the mem-

ory of the late Rev. Charles T. Brooks, of Channing Memorial Church, to-morrow. George Riddle is to give Miss Kate Field's comedy.

"Extremes Meet," and a new humorous eketch, en-titled "A Care for Dudes," at his morning reading at the Casino on August 21. The Training-Squadron will rendezvous here on or

about October 20. The poio games on skates drew a large and fashionable

audience at the skating rink this evening.

No site has been selected for the Perry monument. The Ocean House reception this evening was well at-Arthur Leary, of New-York, entertained the Earl and

Countess of Onslow at lunch to-day at the Lawrence cottage. It was an elaborate affair, many of the cotagers in the city being present, Mrs. William Edgar, of New-York, gave a lawn-tennis party; and E. L. Wintbrop, of Boston, gave a luncheon.

Dinner parties were given this evening by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, Mrs. G. F. Jones and W. K. Vanderbilt, of New-York. Mrs. Francis Skinner, of Boston, entertained the following guests at dinner at the Livingston Cottage last night: Mrs. Bend, Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. Snelling, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. mammond, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Gibson, Miss Whiting and Mrs. J. C. Peters.

Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, is expected here in his schooner yacat America.

Among the arrivals at the shore cottages are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence, Mrs. Austin Howe, Mrs. Justin Mrs. Ira Lawrence, Mrs. Austin Howe, Mrs. Justin Tucker and daughter, the Misses White, Elmer F. Lawrence, Miss K. Babbitt, Waiter Howe, Daniel Howe, Harry Page, Miss Mary Jenkins and Charles M. Wessells. Professor Barrd, the United States Fish Commissioner, who is nere presumantly for rost, Keeps two st mographers constantly as work. His assistant, andor f. B. Ferguson, is spending a few days as tims piace. The Rev. George A. Tayer, of Cincunant, who is the secretary of the Unitarian National Conference; John B. Cheever, eximaster of the Meadow Brook Hunt, and D. P. Dougrass and W. P. Juffray, of New Yors, are also in town. Junge Peabody and wife. of New-York, are the guess of General George W. Chilum and wife. Miss Lamber and Miss Allen, of Vincounce, ind., are visiting Coionel and Mrs. Gould. J. P. Howard and family, of New-York, will arrive for

the season next week.

The Hev. Dr. Schenck, of New-York, Major Kyd Dong-lass, who was on General "Stonewah" Jacason's staff during the wa, Gardner Wetherbee and wife, of New-York, and the Hon Whidam St. John Brootrek, M. P., ann Lady Hilda Brodrick, of England, are at the Ocean

J. F. Copeland, of Rochester; F. M. Parks, of Hart J. F. Copeland, of Rochester; F. M. Parks, of Harriord; W. T. Reynolds, of New-anaver; R. M. Springer, H. N. Hant, B. H. Frenca, Joseph Conen and S. Littanend, of New-York; P. C. Mattesson, and L. S. Perby, or Hoston, arrived at the United States Honel Like evening, Among the inte arrivals at the Aquidineck House are H. C. Stalged, P. Erckey and family, and E. Howard, of New-York; C. C. Hail, of Balamore, Mr. and also J. L. Marcellins of Broomiyu; Charles S. Alexagn, of Orange, N. J., and P. B. S. Pincaback and family, or New-Orleans

eans.
George K. Edwards, D. Wright, James Smith, C. P.
Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stadley, Charles Franklin,
Kideri Codey, E. L. Hasked, G. W. D. Crane, J. B. Pratt,
L. P. Fratt and E. B. Lorse, of New-York, arrived at the Perry House to-day.

POLICE AND HYGIENIC NEEDS IN NEWPORT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The roseate hue of Newport life is often charmingly presented in THE TRIBUNE. As one who has spent several summers in this city of the Isla of Peace. I cheerfully acquiesce in what your correspond ents and the locus-exter have said in praise of the climate and scenes of this quaint and fashio ande place But, while appreciating and enjoying life in Newport. from its quiet aspect, for there is a quiet side to New port life, I would invoke your powerful aid to correct me manifest faults in the government and by giene of this crowded summer city.

First-There is a great deficiency in police surveillance. The beach is without the presence of a constable most of the bathing hours, and during there is one to be seed he is generally quietly chatting under the caves of the ticket-office, ome reds away from sight of the beach, Meanwhile dogs, victous and gentle, and horses under the care of op tent riders, are coursing over the sand, with peril to the bathers and those looking on. At 10 clock, the hour for gentlemen who bathe alone, this officer may languidly pull down the white flag-the signal tent ladies are not expected on the biach-out if he exceptionally does this he does nothing more, and strangers are utterly without information that only one sex is supposed to be enjoying the surf at this time. The beach is one of the safest in the world, but yet people have been drowned here. As far as I can see there is absolutely no apparatus or arrangement for the any helploss swimmer who may become in danger. The Bata road and believue ave. are very often crowded, indeed always at certain bours of the day, with careless and mexperienced drivers, male or fe nale, amateur or professional, and yet these crowded points are scarcely ever ttended by a policeman, all nough they may be found s couples when they are not needed. Certainly the executive head of the postes force could remedy tail. That it ought to be remedied the not unknown accidents in driving are a proof. I saw one yesterday which a policenan at the right point might have averted.

Second-The Health Officer of Newport is not a physidan, but a layman, a retired sea captain. I believe. The Health Board of the Board of Aldermen, I am informed, bas no physician upon it. Sixteen sailors were recently aken from a French ship in this harbor with typhe taken from a French ship in this harbor with typhoid fever. Caobera has as good an opportunity to come to Newport as to any other harbor. I suomit that it is not too much to ask that the Heatta Odicer be a physician. From the local papers I see that these woo are opposed to having physicians on the Heatta Beard argue that, because the Adermen were so active years ago when cholera broke out in Newport, medical men are not needed on the Board now. But what we want is to prevent cholera from coming nere and not to be merely energetic when it does come. Of the vile smells in beautiful places and the many hydrend domestic achievisch is some parts of Newport, I will not speak in detail, but I will conclude by saving that a more perfect poice and hydrenic care of Newport would make it an ideal watering-blace.

Keudert, R. L. Aug. 9, 1883. Newport, R. I., Aug. 9, 1883.

POLO-PLAYING AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.-Thirteen games of polo were played this alternoon before a large and ashionable gathering of speciators, among whom were Mrs. Mills, T. F. Cushing and wife, M. M. Beckwith, Mrs. Parau Stevens, Mrs. Snelling, Mrs. J. C. Peters, C. G. Francklyn, E. D. Morgan and wife, H. A. Grav, M. How land and wife, J. R. Kernochan and wife, Mrs. Turnure G. P. Wetmore, Captain Randolph, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Lady Mandeville, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Win throp, Mrs. Wetmore, Miss Walting, G. L. Winthrop, B. S. Clark and wife, T. J. Montgomery and wife and Mrs. Roebling. The sides were arranged as follows: Blues-W. K. Thorn, Stanley Mortimer and J. D. Lamer; Reds-W. K. Thorn, Stanley Mortimer and J. D. Lamer; Reds-F. G. Griswold, Pierre Lordiard, jr. and S. S. Howland. The Reds won eight and the Blues five sames. All the games were bard fought and each man played for his team, instead of for an exhibition. The capital manage-ment of the Blues by Mr. Thorn gave his colors live games, as in Messrs. Griswold, Howland and Lordiard they had three of the best players in the club to contend against. The first, third, dith, eighth and thirteenth goals were won by Lordiard; the second, with, mith and twelfth by Mortimer; the seventh by Lanler, and the tenth by Howland.

GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION—COACH RIDES—CONCERTS. SARATOGA, Aug. 11 .- There was a moonlight excursion on Saratoga Lake to-night. The excur sionists left here at 8:30 o'clock and returned after 11 o'clock. These evening trips have become very popular. The excursionists go by rail to the lake, thence by steam to White Sulphur Springs at the south end, and after remaining there half an hour, return by the same rolle.

The party of Grand Union Hotel guests, who made a tally-be trip to Lake George, returned yesterday evening. nighly pleased with their overland trip.

The Washington Harmonie Company left to-night for Lake George, and to-morrow will give a sacred concert in the Fort William Henry Hotel parior. These colored vocalists will return here in a few days. A large number of the Foley House people enjoyed a plouic. They chartered a tally-no and one of Moore's

steam-yachts, and devoted the day to pleasure on the road and lake. The guests of the Vermont House had a musical tournament yesterday evening. The parlors were filled to their utmost capacity with spectators.

Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrels gave a con-

ert at the Town Hall this evening.
Dr. Baralt, of New-York City, this afternoon in the Washington Street M. E. Church gave a lecture.

The Senate Committee on State Lands-Senators

Washington Street M. E. Church gave a lecture.

The Senate Committee on State Lands—Senators Koch, F. Lanaing and Lynde—departed from here to-day for Blue Mountain Laze on official business.

The Chinese Minister and his posular garb attracted considerable attention at the ruces to-day.

The Saratoga Monument Association will hold a meeting at the United States Hotel or thesis of the United States Hotel or thesis in a United States Hotel or thesis in a United States Hotel or the same at Tuesday evening for his annual benefit.

Miss W. J. Bentley, soprano, will sing in Congress Spring Fark on Sunday evening.

Alies Rosaloa Beecher, who took part in the recent music festivat here, will sing in the Broad way Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. S.ryker's, to-morrow. A compiliumentary testimonnal has been tendered her by her a imirers here, and she will sing in the United States Hotel todl-room on Wednesday evening. Brighol and other musical artists will also sing.

The Sacatoga pulpits will be occupied to-morrow principally by prominent clergyinea who are passing their sammer vacation here. Among the appointments are the Rev. Dr. L. H. Cott, of New-York; the Rev. W. d. Hughes, of Amsternam; the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, of Wilmington, N.C.; the Rev. Dr. D. G. Corey, of Udea; the Rev. Br. E. H. Bying on, of Boston, Massa; the Rev. R. B. Fairbairn, D. D., Lie, D., president of St. Stephen's College, of Annandale; the Rev. Dr. L. A. Marchmore, of Philadelphia; the Rev. D. J. Yerkes, of Plainfield, N.J.; the Rev. Dr. W. H. Coleman, of New-York, and R. J. Temple, of Denison University, Granville, Olio.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS DIVERSIONS.

PICNICS, TOURNAMENTS AND BALLS. CLOSELY CONTESTED BICYCLE CONTESTS-MRS. JAB-LEY'S WAX-WOLKS.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE THIBUNE.] RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 11 .- The ideal weather of the week nas had an effect on the bearders here. Many had become disheartened by the long-continued cold, rainy and generally disagreeable weather, and were looking seriously in the direction of home. Now, however, all are again serene.

The round of gayety has been as continuous this week as ever. Picoles and dinners, tournaments and balls, germans and concerts have seen the order from morning until night. A noticeable feature of entertainments here is that it does not require a large fortune to enjoy them. A large majority of the concerts and balls are open to every one. They are held in the patiers of the principal hotels, and are given for amusement rather than profit. Here the managers believe that amusements must be furnished to the guests, and that while everything ought to be elegant nothing eight to be extravagant. This idea has led them to charge for mly those things where there has been expense, and then to charge only so muca as may be necessary to defray such expense. Only two or three concerts have been given where a ticket cost one dollar, and these have all been benefits. Most entercalmients have been free, and the rest could be witnessed for twenty-five cents

Since the last letter many changes have occurred here. Guests have come and gone in crowds, the arrivals just about equalling the departures. The spring House has a great many boarders, but there is room for more. The reprietor has a number of cuttages a Johning his hotel where many of his steadiest guests prefer to be. This enables him to care for people even during the busies season. The New American is always well filled, but, like the traditional omnibus, there is roon for more. And so throughout the whole town. While no complaint can be urged that the season is not prosperous, many mere can comfortably be accommodated.

This has been music week at the Springs. Not a day has passed that concerts have not been provided. The Spring House has nad Malle. Smiller as a guest, and she has delighted all by her playing. A number of excellent singers from New York are also here, among hem Mrs. Lutger, Mrs. Hines, Miss Walters and Theodere Teedt and 'fr. Bragar. As regards social parties, a shade has been east by the

sudden death of Mr. Sherwood pevertheless the week has not passed withink germans and dances. Every evening, either in the Spring House or the New American, such affairs have occurred. The "rage," however, is excursions and dinner purties. There are half a dozen places between here and Cooperstown where execlient dinners can be obtained, and great rivairy exists among the different proprietors. Two favorite reserts are the take House, Walnut Grove, Steampout Landing, Furce-Mile Point, Five-Mile Point and Cooperstown. Excursions are made every day under the auspices of society leaders. Woodcock are abundant just now and game dinners are therefore particularly popular. One of the pleasuntest the season was that of young ladies, on the Kentucky plan, each paying her bwn bill. This was The event of the season is the matter of out-door sports

was the occycle tournament at the Driving Park to far, ander the direction of the Elenfield Springs Sport-Association. The authence was large tashionable, the grand stand being pack d and the park being crowded with all manner of carriages. The contests were close and exiding. About forcy wheelmen were present, including representatives from Albany, Rome, Utics and Amsterdam, N. Y.; Pitteffeld, Mass, and other places. Considerable entausiasm was mile cash and five-mile race. In the first race-calf-mile dash-there were eleven stariers. The within a few yards or the fluish, when H. S. Womosten, of Pitteffold, forged well ahead, followed by W. W. Cole, of A bany. Time, 1 minute and 35% seconds. In the second race A. B. Prince, of Philades i, days, product of the champion bicycle rider of the world, won in two straight heats. The bost time was 3 minutes and 32 2 seconds. J. G. Buren, of Albany, carried a way the second honors. in the fancy riding maten the most prominent contestants were IL S. Hall, of Brooklyn, now with the Pittsfield club; and Sidney Nicholson, of Utice, a lad thirteen years old. The latter west through some of the most difficult movements gracefully, but Hall was a little his superior, winning by a row points. The relay race was contested closely by Pittsfield and Utica, but ne former won too soud sover cap in gallant style Sidney Sicholson had a number of opponents in the slow race, but he easily compelied the others to come in ahead. His victory was voulferously gree ed. The last race -five miles-had seven starters, but one by one they dropped out until only two Pitesfield men remained. Th race between these men was particularly flue. A. B. Prince was the winner, with H. J. Had second. The guests enjoyed the sport keenly, and every wheelman was more than satisfied with the treatment received.

Lawn-tennis still takes the lead nere as a popular diversion. Tue lawn to the cast of the Spring House is dotted through the entire day with youths in picturesque tennis costumes and vivacious maidens, practising for the constantly recurring tournaments. Mrs. Leavitt, a young lady at the New American, who has earned for berself the sobriquet of the "Athlete," is the cham.

Next week the regular trotting races under the manage ment of Colouel Kipp, Julian Myers, Joseph Agostini, of New Yors, and T. R. Proctor, of the Spring House, will

Much interest attaches here to the action of the Repub lican State Committee next weak in the selection of a place for the State Convention. Richfield Springs is very analous to secure the honor. It is proposed to erect a spacious wigwam, capable of scating 1.500 people, and o do whatever clas may be deemed necessary. It is of course understool that the hotel accommodations and railroad conveniences are ample. A delegation from hero wil and outsidy be present at the meeting of the State Committee to urge Richfield's advantages and claims.

Arrangements are perfected for the meeting of the Summer School of Christian Philosophy, under the prostdency of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, of New-York Its session here will begin August 21, and will continue ten days, during which time lectures will be delivered by Presidents Potter, Darling, Porter, Drs. Erret, Patten. Rylance, Brown, Peabody and others. The school promises to prove a great attraction to the literary and

A pleasing surprise to the Presbyterians of this village this week was the raising of the debt on the cours's by the guests. The matter was managed by D. H. McAlpine, of New-York, who succeeded in a scort time in procuring the necessary amount, \$1,100. Mr. McAlpine started the ball by subscribing \$200, and he was immediately followed by C. H. McCormick, of Chicago, with a subscription of \$500. The remainder was easily made up by L. M. Bates, of New-York; Mrs. Taylor, of Boston and others. The debt has long weighed heavily upon the church and the rejoicing is great among the Prusbyterians. Two church fairs have been held this week, one under the auspices of the Episcopalians and the other by the Methodists. Both have been largely attended by boarders, and in each case a generous sum has been

On Thursday night the Jariey wax-works drew the largest crowd ever seen at the New American, fully 1,700 people being present. It was given in behalf of he Presbyterian Church. As early as 7 o'clock ladies and gentlemen in full dress began to troop into the par-lors of the hotel, and before 8 o'clock they had blocked up the wide hall leading to the dining-room, where the entertainment was given. The entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Dawes, a petite and clever lady, who cracked her jokes and pronounced her quotations with all the vim and certainty of a professional. Those in the audience who adjourned to the Spring House at the conclusion of the exhibition were deligated by some charming

songs from Miss Luther, a young lady who is studying for the operatio stage.

From present appearances it looks as though the season would last into the latter part of September. Dr. Sayre, who came up here suffering from an attack of matism, and who was scarcely able to walk when he arrived, has recovered almost entirely. He still uses his cane, but seems scarcely to need it.

Among the departures this week have been Mrs. Bloodgoo), to Saratoga; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Polhemus to the Thousand Islands; Miss Demott (who was recently crowned queen of beauty here), to Alexandria Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, to Prospect House, Blue Mountain Lake, Adirondacks. Joseph Milis, who was struck with paralysis recently, has so far recovered that he was able to join the outgoing delegation to Saratoga.

The Hon. Henry L. Clinton looks younger than he did six years ago; he says it is all in the climate. Dr. E. P. Fowler, of New-York, was in town on Tues.

Mr. John P. Huggins is spending the summer at the New American.

Dr. F. H. Boynton is always ahead of the dust. General J. H. Devereux and family are coming here iext week.

On Monday night there is to be a fancy-dress bail at the Fuller House, Mrs. Jewell being the leader. A. P. Burbank gave an evening entertainment at the New American on Monday to a crowded house.

AMONG THE CATSKILLS.

THE WEATHER FINE AND THE HOTELS FULL.

THE HILLS ALIVE WITH TOURISTS AND ROMANTIC COUPLES-BASEBALL AT KAATERSKILL

THE "OVERLOOK," ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y. Aug. 11.-Last week it was a trifle too cool for comfort among these mountain peaks to one wearing only sumwas welcome, morning and evening. There has been a change for the bester this week, the thermometer going up from 65° to 75°, or thereabouts. As a consequence there has been a large ad lition to the summer popula tion of this beautiful and bracing region. The hotels and boarding houses have filled their quota and to-day the season may be said to be at its height among the Catskills. At its height it will remain until the cool weather of September comes. The romantic roads and the woods that line them are full of the accustomed Angust gayery-on the former, the tourists who ride and who come here largely for "the views"; in the latter those young people, in companies of two, who believe most engaging elements of this translent population. But there are many others, the chief of watch is composed of the pedestrians in picture-que cos umes, carrying long walking-poles tipped with iron. Many of these "make believe" they are in the Alps (thus saving the expense of an ocean fourney) and a noble St. Bernard log, who answers to the name of "Rex," is genilemanly enough to assist in the lilusion by quietly assuming the guardianship of parties from the Overlook who are tond of walking.

"Which is the finest point in the Catskills I" is a ques tion which nobody can answer to the satisfaction of everybody. Tastes diff r. It depends. If one is partial to an extended view, a tremendous panorama with a background of hills in the dim distance, then the Hotel Kaaterskill, or the old Mountain House, is the place to tarry. The Laure! House may well be preferred by those who take to a wild and picturesque sien down whose rocks ever and anon (tickets twenty five cents) an artificial waterfall laurhs and tumbies. Here at the Over ook the guests argue that their own " point of view" is the best in the entire Catskill range. They have not only the extended view of the magnificent Hudson Valley on all about them in the near distance are the bold and aspiring mountain peaks. Several who are famwith the White Mountains do not hesitate to assert that they do not afford a grander view. But although the situation is commanding and the hotel accommodations first-class, the Overlook is handicapped by the lack o rairoad connections. West Hurley, the nearest ratiroad station, is nine miles distant-a hard nine miles, which it takes the stage three ours to cover when it is on its way to the Overlook. A proposition to build a branch of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, so that tourists t this part of the mountain could escape the greater part of the wearisome stage r de, has been pen ing for some years. The sooner it is acted upon the better for the popularity of the Overlook region.

Itis rejorted that Mr. Harding, of Kaaterskill, has lately purchased 13,000 acres of mountain land which are to be added to his already extensive mountain park. Camp meeting on the new Hunter grounds will be opened next tuesday. The formal dedication will take

piace on Wednesday.

A party of students from the Geological College, Phil adelphia, is stopping at Lament's in Shandaken. The tine appearance of the students in uniform, and their martial movements, attrac. attention.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Ralroad, who is at the Kaa:erskill with his wife, speaks in the himsest terms of the West Shore Railway and its management. He arrived at Knaterskill in four hours and forty-five minutes from Jersey City. This new road noticed among the spectators, especially during the is now getting the bulk of the Catskill traffic, and

Baseball has finally broken out in the mountains. A field was acranged near the Kasterskill tennis ground a ew days ago, and two "scratch" nines played an exciting game in the presence of a large crowd. The game resulted in a score of 22 to 26.

Buroank, the realer, gave his second evening of recitations at the Guigon House has night. Among the houses that are now filled with guests, some

of them having been obliged to turn away many applicauts recently, are the Grant House, Winchelsea, Guigon House, Hilton House and Eggleston's. Many of the hotels are now booking applicants for the first

wheant rooms, with the promise of notification.

Mr. William Bellen is attracting much a tention in the mountains with his streagling much a tention in the mountains with his fine equipper a several irlends have only yet the presente of accompanying him on some of his drives. H. C. tole and family and Miss Hyde, of New-York, are at the Overlook, with conce and norses. Thomas Min ord, of New-York, recently arrived at the Grant House with a complete road outlit of horses and car haves.

car hases.

Mr. John Roach, the ship-builder, is at the Knaterskill with a party of friends, including W. F. McPuerach, of Palladelphia. Judge Potter, of Scheneckaly; the Rev. Dr. Duryee and family, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Dron Bounceautt and daugsters are at the Catsaill Mountain 1100 se. derman de lou, of the Grand Horel, New-York, is at the Summit done of the came name. Carl Schurz lately arrived at the Tremper House.

THE SEASON AT DELAWARE WATER GAP.

THE HOTELS FULL-TABLEAUS AT THE WATER GAP HOUSE.

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Penn., Aug. 11 .-The season at this roma-tic resort is never at its height until the heat of mit-summer begins to wane. It does not end until October. Cold weather at the seaside creates a rusu littuer. The patrouage of the hotels here has been well up to former years, so far; and now that the temperature on the coast has fallen, a strong influx of visitors has set in, and every botel is brimming with gayety. The principal hotel here is the Water Gap House, on Sunset Hill, a great structure with towers, like the Kaaterskill in the Catskill Moun: ains, commanding a fine view of the Delaware, which flows smoothly past, curving among the until it is lost two miles below, between two great forest-covered mountains 1,650 feet high. The hole is crowded to its mimest capacity. Last night it was necessary to resort to cots in the reading-room and parlor. The guests are chiefly from New-York, Brooklyn and viclinty and chiladelphia and comprise a great many bright people whose associated efforts result in the production of an unusual number of hotel entertainments. The Mother Goose quadrille a a week ago, with songs, was managed by a company composed chiefly of visitors from New-York and Brooklyn, sixteen in all. The bright dresses and quaint sougs were applauded long and heartily, and succeeded so well in amusing that a repetition of the whole programme was catled for and given. Tableaus and hope are of frequent occurrence. Atouch of singe realism was given to one tableau by the introduction of a practical poat, which floated off in orthodex manner, bearing the "Lady of Shalott." straw-rides, tin norus and excursions are the order of The Kittationy Mountain, Glenwood, and River View

Houses are now all crowded. The landlords are happy,

prosperous little inland town, with the added feature of a number of summer botels. The Burnett House, the Indian Queen and the Lackawanna, are all doing well, and now expects busy August and September.

VINEYARD HAVEN COTTAGES BURNED.

A FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH THE VILLAGE-THE SUFFERERS.

Boston, Aug. 12 .- The fire is in Vineyard Haven, not Cottage City, as before reported. A large number of cottages, mostly belonging to summerresidents, have been burned. The fire broke out at 9 o'clock. It originated in the harness manufactory of R. W. Crocker, and owing to a brisk northeast gale, quickly swept through the village to the westward.

A large number of cottages and business blocks been destroyed, and the loss have is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Nearly all the entire population of that place hastened to the scene, The burned section be gins at Jenkins's paint-shop, on the side of Main-st., and southward to and including the Mansion House, with a prospect at the present writing that it will go still further on west side of Main-st. It burned one dwelling north of Warren Luce's store, through the "Company Place," an open field. In detail the buildings burned are as follows:

R. W. Crocker's harness manufactory, employing seventy-five hands; James Davis's dwelling; F. H. Jenkius's paint and oil store; Captain F.W. Vincent's stable; Frank Norton, gentlemen's furnishings and periodicals; Dr. Moses Brown's dwelling and stable; Mrs Clarinda Chase's summer residence; W. W. Douglas's store, small wares; Stephen Luce, grocer, Wendell crockery dry goods and groceries; a building owned by R. W. Coffin, of Holiston; John Holmes, dwelling; Mrs. Mary Dunham, dwelling; a dwelling owned by Mrs. Bliss, corner of Wharf and Main sts.: Mrs. Alice Merry's dwelling, the Peakes House, owned by R. W. Coffin, of Holmston, and occupied by George N. Peakes; John H. Lambert's dwelling and drygoods store, the Baptist Church, Luce bros., the boot and shoe and dry-goods store, the Masonic Hall, William H. Hammond's dwelling and barber shop, Samuel C. Luce's jewelry store, Jonathan P. White's tin shop, Lorenzo Smith's now unoccapied store, John T. Robinson's grocer/, Captain F. St. Clair Oliver's residence, owned by John H. Lambert; Hatch & Co.'s establishment, Benjamin Merry's dwelling, Gilbert Brush's dwelling and Benjamin Dexter's

AN EXPLOSION AT BRIGHTON BEACH. THREE SHEDS OF FIRE-WORKS BLOW UP-GREAT EXCITEMENT, BUT LITTLE DAMAGE.

A display of fireworks not down on the programme was witnessed at Coney Island last evening. In the rear of the Brighton Beach Hotel are six low wooden's ructures where the fireworks are prepared. The "sheds," as they are called, are ranged n a double row with a space of fifty feet between each building. About 6 o'clock a slight smoke was seen curling from one of these sheds, Simultaneously a volume of flame shot forth accompanied by a oudreport. The smoke was carried hundreds of feet into the air, and a second report followed almos instantly. Occupants of the adjoining sheds rushed from them to a place of safety, and a third report, louder than either of the preceding, came within a quarter of a minute. Those in the immediate vicinby were throw to the ground by the last violent oncussion, and for several seconds rockets scattered and burst in every direction. At the Brighton Hotel a report at once spread that the boiler in the rear had blown up and there was a general rush to the scene of the accident. Three of the firework sheds were then enveloped in flames and the remainder seemed in imminent danger of the same fate. Officer McCullough, of the Pinkerton squad, who had seen the explosion from the Marine Rail

way depot, was one of the first to reach the place,

and with the aid of the Brighton police he kept

back the crowd that gathered rapidly.

For several moments little could be done to check the flames, no one daring to approach the buildings where another explosion might take place at any instant. Then a woman was seen lying on the ground only a short distance from the burning sheds, and several men ran up and carried her from the dangerous locality. There was little wind to take the flames beyond the buildings that they enveloped, and buckets of water being thrown on the fire it was soon extinguished. The woman was the wife of the proprietor of the sheds, J. W. Warden. She was in the building next to that in which the last explosion occurred, and was found to have escaped with a few slight scratches and burns. She ad fainted from the shock and the fright. Three small girls were in the same building with her, and they also escaped with no more serious injuries than blackened faces and slight burns. Henry Warden. her son, a boy of sixteen, was in the building where the last explosion took place. He sprang through the open doorway on hearing the first report, and had not run more than twenty-five feet before the shock from the explosion of the shed that he had just left dashed him to the ground. For a short time it was reported that the proprietor was in one of the structures and had been killed, but it proved that he had been absent been affied, but it proved that be had been absent from the spot, and he came running back, much excited, five minutes tater. Twelve persons are employed about the sheds in preparing the fire-works, and fortunately none of them received more than about heritage.

than slight bru'ses.

The sned in which the first exp'osion took place contained a quantity of sniphur and ingredients for making colored fire. In the second building adjoin-ing it was some of the mixed composition for the fileworks. In the third building that exploded were fireworks. In the third building that exploded ewers a number of rockets and three barrels of powder that caused the heavy report. The origin of the fire Mr. Warden could not account for, except by spontaneous combustion, as the shed in which it broke out was closed, and there had been no smoke in it during the day. The stock of fireworks and material was also low, the greater part naving been used on Friday evening at the exhibition. Mr. Warden says that he never kept on hand much more than enough material to make up from one week to another, almaterial to make up from one week to another, although, had the explosion taken place the evening previous, it must have been much more disastrous in its results. The sheds are sufficiently far from the hotel and other buildings to prevent damage to them, but the railway passes only a hundred yards away. Mr. Warden places his total loss at about \$500.

There was not a large number of people at Coney Island, but the number was greatest about the time of the explosion. The report was heard at various points along the beach and the fire gave rise to numerous wild rumors of disaster, causing for a little lime nuch comment.

for a little time much comment.

DEATH OF DR. JOHN ALLEN.

FIRST TO THE SIDE OF THE WOUNDED PRESIDENT WHEN LINCOLN WAS SHOT.

There died in Ward O of the New-York Hospital, in Fifteenth-st., at 10:15 a. m., on Friday, a man whose name is connected with one of the saddes incidents in the history of the United States. Dr. John Allea, a quiet old man of eighty-two years, had for more than a quarter of a century been a boarder at the Belmont House in Fulton-st. He was not only the first boarde registered at the house when it was opened, but he always occupied the same room when in day of the present month. During the time that he was a resident of this city, and an inmate of the Belmo House, he was not known to have made warm friends of a haif dozen individuals, although he polite and kindly in his demeaner toward all with whom he came in contact. So reticent had he been in regard to his own affairs that even his few intimate friends did not know unti yesterday that he had ever been married.

Dr. Allen had for a year suffered much from rheumatism in his legs, but was otherwise generally healthy. On August 4, he was taken and the guests are full of gayety.

The Water Gap is a place where a sussement is by no means to be sought excusively within the four walls of the hotels and cottages. On pleasant days visitors almost unanimously "take to the woods." Places abound to which excursions by land or water are enjoyable; the views from various points, in the fail, when the foliage is timted, are brilliant and wonderful.

A featury sof recent Sundays has been the arrival of The New-York Sunnay Tribursh by a special express. That paper is greatly admired here. It arrives about 10 a. m. and is now looked for regularly with engruesas. People linger before going to Colden's Falis, Enreka Creek, Transuc's Knob and other points on a Sunday, toget a copy of The Tribursh before going, while those who remain quietly on the plazzas find the paper a welcome means of passing a part of the day. New-York enterprise has supplied the one lacking feature of the enjoyment of Sunday here. With gental company, the presence of grand security, the quietinds of the Sabbath day, and a copy of Silbert Fibrury, wistors at the Water Gap do not envy those of any other resort in the country. Four miles from here lies the village of Stroudsburg, the county seat of romantic Mouroe County. It is a and two days afterward he was removed to the hospital,

charge of the military bospitals in Washington Dr. Allen was employed in hospital service; and it was while so employed that he attended the performance at Ford's Treatre, when Wilkes Boot killed President Lincoln. Dr. Allen was among the first to reach the side of the dying President, and rendered the aid that was needed. After the death of President Lincoln, Dr. Allen returned to New York, where he has lived a somewhat retured life ever since, making his nominal business headquarters at No. 21 Park Row. His only medical practice of late years was upon occasions when called to the bedside of former friends.

THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION BUILDING. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 11.-The new St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall building, of which Thomas Walsh, late supervising architect of the St. Louis Custom House, was yesterday elected the architect by the Association Committee, promises to be a magnificent structure. It is to cost \$450,000. Mr. Walsh to-day said: "The plan is so far ahead of St. Louis architecture that I did not think it would be accepted. The style might be called 'Continental-mediaval.' The building will be of brick and terra-cotta, with stone dressings St. Louis will be far in advance of the style which is ex-tensively used for buildings in England and is now find-ing its way to this country. A low examples can be seen in the East."

A rough sketch of the interior shows the Music Hall to be in the centre of the building on the ground floor, and to have a seating casacity of 5,000. There will be five sisles in the auditorium with twenty-three sets of doors on the three sides. The Music Hall will be surrounded by the Exposition building, which will be two stories in height, a gallery taking the piace of the second floor. A glass roof will nearly cover the whole structure.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The steamer Baltie took among others as passengers to Liverpool yes erday, Joseph J. Woodward; U. S. N., D. W. Rishop, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Clark, J. W. Drysdale, R. L. Fabian, J. H. Linnard, U. S. N., and O W. P. Westervelt.

Among the passengers sailing by the City of Berlin were the Rev. and Mrs. R. Thackwell and daughters who go to India for missionary work.

The White Star steamer Britannic brought a large

The White Star steamer Britannic brought a large number of passengers yesterday, including St. John Broderick, M. P., Lady Hilda Broderick, J. W. A. Chnett, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Carr. Mrs. E. C. Cowden, Sir Saville Crossley, H. B. Herts, Captain A. H. Herts, Captain W. M. Hawley, E. W. Kingsley, Wilson King, General and Mrs. A. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lorliard, the Rev. Mr. Lyuca, Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Mason McCarty, Colonel Moore, the Reva. M. Maister and W. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Ovington, Captain G. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wynne Roberts and Oscar Wilde.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Indications for to-day. For New-England, partly cloudy weather and local ains on the coast, fair weather in other portions, winds posity north to east, falling barometer, stationary or

For the Mi-ide Atlantic States, fair weather, winds mostly easterly, starionary or falling barometer, rising temperature.
For the Lower Lake region, fair fellowed by partig For the Lower Lake region, fair followed by partiy-cloudy weather and local rains, stationary or lower ba-rometer and temperature, which mostly easterly. For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, fulling followed by rising barometer, station-ary or lower temperature, variable winds. For the Upper Mississippi Valley, partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly southerly, sta-tionary or rising baromets; lower temperature. For the Missouri Valley, partly cloury weather and local rains, variable winds, stationary or lower barome-ter and temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

30.5 30.5

one diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tention further. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hours preceding midulaht. The irregular white line represents the oscillators y time mer. any thiring those hours. The broken or dotted the represents the variations in responsively, and indicated by the thermometer at Hudsul's Francisco, tild Breakway. of yesterday the changes in the barometer were slight. The temperature ranged between 65° and 83°, the averare (729) being 130 lower than on the corresponding day last year and 140 higher than on Friday.

Warm and clear or fair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

ABOUT THAT PERSIAN MINISTER OF OURS.

Our Ambassador who took his shoes off is named Benjamm. Like Benjamm in Pharaoh's time, he should get the sack.

Mrs. Ramsbotham likes the entertainment at the Fisheries. She says the Foreign Thingammyligian Band plays beautifully. "I like to see them," says Mrs. R., "in full unicorn, when they're dressed in Prussian Blue and wear the regular German Pickletub heimet."—[Punch.

The Maine Steamship Line are advertising cheap excursion tickets to Portland and return for \$50 including state-room, affording an opportunity to sto over at Martha's Vineyard if desire i. This route afford tourists to the mountains an excellent opportunity to get a little sea air and short experience of sea life with out crossing the ocean. Their advertisement will be

Coconine kills dandruff allays irritation, and promotes a irrorous growth of the hair.

Medical Varue of Wines.

Medical Value of Wines.

As a general rule the use of wine is not necessary for young or adult persons in good health, breathing country air and not exposed to overwork. As, however, life alvances and the circulation becomes language, article, and in many cased in moderation, becomes an essential article, and in many cased in moderation, becomes an essential article, and in many cased in the grape. And even in the Eastern States the purperpolutes of the grape. And even in the Eastern States the physician meets I re an amisers of rown people, especially wome i, who cannot digest the food and drinks suited to out-door aboring people. In such cases they resort to the beverage of tea, which gives ruse to a discressing dyspepsia. The wines produced in New Jersey, especially the Burgundy and the Port Grape Wines from Alfred peer's Vineyards, at Passare, N. J., are the more remained and most sough; after by those who traveled and know what wines are.

traveled and know what wines are.

Alpane Spren, Passale, N. J.

Deak sir: I have used your Socialite Claret and your Pors
Wine in my practice with great satisfaction.

Very truly yours,

For sale by druggists and grocers.

DIED.

BAYLES-At Orange, on Saturday, Aug. 11, Arthur Courtner, youngest on of Dr. George and Catharine S. Bayles, ner, youngest on of Dr. George and Catharine S. Bayles, aged 17 mouths. Services at the residence of his parents, 81 South Mainet, on Montay, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. CLARKE-At St. Paul, Minn. Aug. 10. Taomas Sidall Clarke, of this city, only son of Thomas Aden Clarke, lately of New-Origans. Interment at Utica.

CRANE-In Brooklyn, Aug. 11, 1883, William W. Crane, in the 76th rear of all age.
Notice of the funeral hereafter.

FLANAGAN—On the 2th lost, Emily E. Flanagan, widow of the late James M. Flanagan, of Philadelphia, and daugator of ex-Justice Strong, or Washington, D. C. Funeral services at acr 1sts residence, 422 South Broad-st, Philadelphia, on Monday, the 13th lost, at 10 o'clock a.m. Husbard.

Husbard.

Husbard.

Husbard.

James Parlsto, residence, Dundien, N. J. Spraag. Husbard.
Puneral from her late residence. Dunelien, N. J., Sunday,
12th last., at 3 p. m.
Train leaves New York, foot of Liberty-st., at 1:50 p. m.

SOUTHARD-At Bergen Point, on Saturday, Aug. Walter, son of Charles H. and Almira J. Southard, age years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

VAN WAGENER-On the 8th inst., at Ellonville, Uister County, N. Y., Mary S. Van Wagener, widow of the late Jacob Hermance, in the 54th year of ner age.
WATTS-At Morristown, N. J., on Friday, Aug. 10, Robert Morss, night son of Mary B. and Lieutenant William Watts, U. S. N., retired.

Special Notices.

Artistic Memorials.

The NEW-ENGLANDGRANIFE WORKS, Hartford, Coan.
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Fine monumental and bunding work in dranits. Drawings and estimates far usual without charge. Our espondance as Hottod. N. Y. Once, 1,321 B'war. C. W. CANFIELD. Agt.

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Religious Notices.

Church of the Incaranties, Madison-ave, and Noth-st.— Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p. m. All cordially invited. Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison-ave, and 42d-st. The Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D., Rector.—Service and sermon at it a. m. Devotional meeting in Chapel, 46 Kass 43d-st, at 8 p. m.

43d-st. at 8 p. m.

Five Pointe House of Indestry, 155 Wortn-st.—Will.

IAM F. BARNARD, Supt. Service of song, singing by the
chotr of children every Studdy at 3:30 o'clock. Public invited. Donations of clothing and shows solicited.

choir of children every Sinday at 2:30 of specific.

Vited. Donations of ciothing and shows solicited.

St. George's Charch.—Rev. W. S. RAINSFORD. Rector. Closed in consequence of alterations. Sunday services in the Chapel, 207 East 16th-st., at 11 a.m. and o p. m. and daily at 0:30 a.m.

New York Port Society, Rev. E. D. MURPHY, Pestor.—Preaching in the Markeers Church. cor. of Catharine and Madison sta, on Sabbath at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Blue reading at 2:30 p.m. Daily morning and evening prayor meetings.

New Jorusalem Church ("SWEDE: Robertlan"), East Stib-st., Detween Park and Lexington avea. the 1007. S. S. E.WARD. Pastor.—Daring vacation, reading corvice every bunday morning at 110 closes.